

Political Clubs Take Sides on Impeachment

by Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Echoing the growing controversy on Capitol Hill over the possible impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon, four campus political groups have taken sides on the impeachment issue.

The GW College Young Democrats (CYD) in a special open meeting Oct. 25, called for a Watergate special prosecutor inde-



President of College Young Democrats Peter Hollinshead.

pendent of the executive branch, supported a delay in the confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President, and urged "a quick but thorough investigation by the House Judiciary Committee leading to the impeachment of Richard Nixon."

"I sense at this point that Congress seems somewhat timid to press ahead with impeachment than it did after the firings two weeks ago," said CYD President Peter Hollinshead. "Although the mood is more restrained, impeachment is still a real issue. Nixon is by no means out of the woods," he added.

Hollinshead said CYD members had been lobbying for impeachment on the Hill for over a week. The group also had been involved in letter-writing campaigns and had released sections of its resolutions to leading Democrats. "We've turned our membership loose on this thing," said Hollinshead.

President of GW's College Re-

publicans Ann Wesche said, "With every new development, I get a little more worried and a little more unsure. At this point I think he (Nixon) is in limbo," she said.

"He is able to work in foreign affairs because other countries don't understand Watergate, but, as far as domestic affairs, he's got a long way to go," she said, adding that "He's never been very effective in domestic affairs and this won't help him."

At a meeting Thursday the group passed a resolution supporting the President in the firing of Cox, but to date has had no organized lobbying campaign. "The Club goes from libertarian conservatives to Ripon liberals," said Wesche, "so we would not try to do anything as a group."

"I'm surprised at the change of sentiment within the club," she added, "I talked to the membership after Cox, and everyone was ready to have him (Nixon) impeached. Now,

the sentiment is mainly against impeachment. I expected to find a lot more strong sentiment and I didn't."

A College Republican's press release answered the impeachment proposals with these questions: "Where was the great moral outcry of the press and the Senate when the election of 1960 was stolen from Richard Nixon?...when the Bobby Baker investigation was cut short?"

"While it is apparent that there are now constitutional grounds for impeachment," said Dennis Pickens, Chairman of GW Young Americans for Freedom, "it is equally evident that certain witch-hunters have no particular concern for the Constitution." Pickens identified the "witch-hunters" as "the Democratic majority of Congress."

Pickens applauded the dismissal of former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, saying that Cox had been "trampling on the civil liberties of ordinary supporters of the



President of College Republicans Ann Wesche.

President." Pickens said he had proposed the College Republican's resolution.

Rick Webb, a spokesman for the Young Socialists Alliance noted, however, "While I wouldn't shed any tears over his impeachment, impeaching Nixon only rids us of an individual. It won't change the system that produced him and people like him. Generally one capitalist politician is as bad as another."

HATCHET

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Youth Vote to Affect Va. Election

Mills Godwin

Henry Howell

Frontlash

by Jan Ellen Beyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The gubernatorial campaign staff for Republican Mills E. Godwin, Jr., does not think youth wants to be segregated into a special bloc as they are in the Howell campaign, the Republican County Committee Chairman said Friday. Young people think of themselves "as individuals looking at a campaign," he said.

Consequently, while there is a Young Republican's Club, and a Teenage Republicans Club, which Insurance Manager Gary R. Greene claims to be more active than the Democratic youth organizations, he stated that no appeals are being made "to special groups."

He can measure youth participation and interest by their willingness to get involved in the campaign as canvassers, he said.

Jade West, president of the Arlington Young Republicans claimed that, with the Teenage Republicans, they "have covered a third of the county and 11,000 voters through canvassing." She had no trouble getting the youth to campaign door-to-door, she said.

Greene attributed the large amount of participants in the county and state elections to the "feeling of remoteness" from the federal government. They feel, he said, the possibility of affecting the state more than the nation.

He expects Godwin to carry the election "by at least 55%."

The Republican organization works year-round seeking to answer political questions prospective or new voters might have by door-to-door drives, Greene said. They are looking to register the youth.

(see GODWIN, p. 9)

Henry Howell campaign staffer Ed Coyle predicts that 70 percent of the registered youth will vote for the lieutenant governor in the Virginia gubernatorial elections on Tuesday.

In his past two elections, the first unsuccessfully for governor in 1969, and the second successfully for lieutenant governor in 1971, Howell has seen the majority of the youth vote coming to him, said Coyle, finance director for the Northern Virginia campaign.

One of the issues that concerns the youth bloc as well as low-income families, is Howell's "ABC plan." The plan would lift the four percent sales tax on food and nonprescription drugs, Coyle said, and heavily tax "luxuries" such as alcohol, bank dividends, and corporations (ABC).

Howell, running on an independent ticket, has advocated the formation of an agency to "serve as a protection for consumer interest," Coyle said, adding, "This would aid 75 percent of the voters in Virginia [who] make less than \$6,000 per year."

About 15,000 absentee ballots were sent to Virginia residents attending colleges out of state. "This will tend to increase the percentage of the youth vote," Coyle explained.

While he sees the youth bloc as most likely to be seen working on election day, Karl Ross, the North Virginia precinct operations co-chairman reported that youth are "giving up on politics a bit." He explained the lower interest level in registration and voting as coming from "the clobbering of the Democratic Party" last November. He also mentioned the difficulties of "getting the registration drive together" this year due to McGovern's

(see HOWELL, p. 9)

Frontlash, a non-partisan, volunteer national organization designed to united minority groups to produce more political representation in state and national affairs, is working in Virginia's gubernatorial election to give minorities more of a voice in government, according to Chris Gerston, director of the Greater Washington Frontlash project.

Consisting of youth on and off (see FRONTLASH, p. 9)

Expansion of Fac. Sen. to AUA Proposed; Power Struggle Likely

by Mark Schleifstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This article is the second of a continuing series on the proposed All-University Assembly).

The Steering Committee on the All-University Assembly (AUA) last spring voted 12 to six in favor of expanding the present Faculty Senate to include representatives from all facets of University life, according to committee Chairman Prof. Ralph C. Nash.

Nash said he feels that some sectors of the Faculty Senate will feel threatened by the expansion. This feeling, he says, is due to the original fight for the Faculty senate.

"It's a young senate in terms of comparable age," Nash said. He explained that the Faculty Senate was established during the '60s after a long fight. Prior to that time, the University was run entirely by the president.

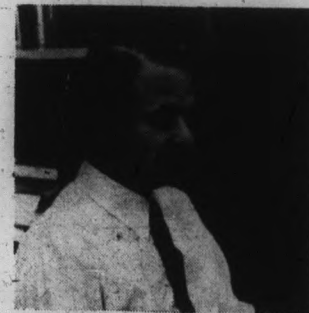
"The faculty had fought for



Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir leaves Blair House on her way to a conference with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi concerning the recent Mideast cease-fire. (Photo by Bruce Cahan)

power and gained it," Nash said. "It very much remembers that fight. It's understandable that members of the faculty are reluctant to give up that power."

The University Senate (the AUA's proposed name) gives people a place to come and discuss whatever's bugging them," Nash said.



Professor Ralph C. Nash.

Nash explained that if blocks of students feel they are not involved with the decision-making process, whether they are or not, something must be

wrong with that system.

"There are too many groups in the University which feel like they are not part of the decision making process," he said.

Now that the report has been submitted to President Lloyd H. Elliott, Nash said, one question still remains:

"Does anybody really care about this (the AUA)? I don't have the vaguest idea," he said. "That is our task in the next three or four months, to find out if anybody cares."

Nash said there are three steps to answering that question: 1) publishing the report; 2) a full scale discussion of the pros and cons. This will include the upcoming issue of *Academic Forum*, of which half is devoted to the AUA, according to Nash; 3) a referendum, or "something to find out what people's views are," said Nash.

"If the students want public hearings, that'd be great too," Nash said.

Ombudsmen to Handle Students' Complaints Seeks Accreditation

'State U.' Faces Appraisal

by Michele Deschenes
Asst. News Editor

In an attempt to "improve communications with students on this campus," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has initiated a program making one member of each academic and administrative division of the University responsible for handling student problems within that division.

The program was set up as a result of what Elliott termed, "poor handling" of student complaints.

The people designated for these positions, known as "contact persons," were chosen by the other members of his or her division. Elliott asked for this information at the beginning of this semester, and requested that the list of contact persons be returned to him by Sept. 15th.

Elliott referred to the contact person's function as "partially like that of an ombudsman for the particular division, referring students into the part of the existing structure which can best handle or review their problems."

In an interview last Friday, Elliott said he has been working over the last several weeks on this project and that the list is now "completed and ready for release to the student body."

Elliott said he hopes to keep this list in constant circulation around the campus so that "any student will not have to search around to find who to talk to."

Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Mark L. Rosenberg, who is contact person for the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, said he is working on publicity plans for this program, which would probably take the form of a "flyer to the student body."

A program similar to this existed last year, according to Rosenberg, but not all divisions of the University had persons in the position of ombudsman. This year, all departments are included, from the medical and law schools to physical plant services. The main difference with this year's program is that it is more "structured and formal" in comparison with the unstructured informality of last year, according to Rosenberg.

When asked about her added responsibilities since she has been designated contact person for the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Alexandra Jesina stated, "It has always been my function to see that students get the attention they deserve and the help they need. I continue to do everything I had previously done, but it now has an official title."

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by Gregory Simpkins
News Editor

Federal City College (FCC) established in 1968 as the "state university" of the District of Columbia, faces the final step in becoming a fully accredited institution of higher education next March, according to Joe Elam, a public affairs specialist at the school.

Elam said inspectors from the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit FCC for the final appraisal of readiness for accreditation: "We have fulfilled all our requirements," he said, and we should be "fully

recognized" this coming spring. "Then no one can turn down our credits," he said.

John Black, acting director of public affairs at FCC, said lack of formal accreditation has not proved to be a problem, especially since as a candidate for accreditation, credits are generally accepted "as long as you're making progress."

Should FCC be denied accreditation next year, he said, it will not affect the school adversely. "It just means we'll have to go back and start again," he added.

However, Black said he does not anticipate failure since FCC is currently accredited to the level of other universities "at our stage of

development."

He said formal accreditation would give FCC a "standard of excellency" and guarantee the graduates that their degrees are "as good as anyone else's."

Black said he felt the issue of accreditation had been "blown out of proportion by circumstance." He said that since Washington Technical Institute, a two-year vocational college, was accredited in 1970, the news media in the District have kept the word "accreditation" on everyone's mind, and when D.C. Teacher's College renewed its accreditation in 1971, many people were wondering why FCC had not received accreditation.

Black explained that the District of Columbia had been the only political subdivision in the nation without a public liberal arts college until 1968, when FCC accepted its first students.

According to Black, legislation was initiated in Congress in the latter part of 1966 for establishing FCC. However, due to inadequate planning, he said, FCC faced many organizational problems in its first years of existence. "We started cold and planned as we went along," said Black.

Before the establishment of FCC, Black said, if a lower or middle income student wanted to go to college, he would face the high tuition rates of area private colleges or go out of town to face equally high tuition rates.

Black said that so far the school has been very successful. "None of our graduates were ever turned down when applying to graduate school, and some of them are attending Ivy League schools like Harvard," he added.

Since the inception of FCC in 1968, several area universities have initiated programs to attract more lower income area students.

Picture IDs to be Required

On Nov. 12, GW students will begin lining up for pictures for their new spring ID cards. The cards will be a two-part system, one part will be a laminated picture, issued only once, and the other part will be a "current registration card" like the one now used, to be issued each semester and used for checking out books, obtaining tickets from the Athletics Department and so forth. Neither part will be valid without the other.

According to Registrar Frederick R. Houser, the ID's are being implemented "basically for security reasons." The idea, which has been debated for at least 16 years, was accepted at the suggestion of International Intelligence, Inc., which conducted a survey of GW Security after the rape case last year.

Students will not be required to wear their ID's on their shirt pockets, as was suggested by International Intelligence, but if a student is stopped by a campus policeman and asked for identification, he will be required to produce both cards. Any student who loses one of his ID's will be expected to apply for a replacement and a temporary card at the Registrar's office.

Pictures will be taken at Lisner Auditorium on 16 designated days between Nov. 12 and Dec. 14. Thirteen of those days have been assigned according to alphabetical breakdown of last names, and Houser hopes students will go on those days, in order "to space out the process."

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Post Publication Halted by Strike

The *Washington Post* failed to publish for the second day yesterday, and President John S. Prescott, Jr., was uncertain, as of 5 p.m. yesterday, whether today's editions would go to press.

The *Post* held several meetings Saturday with the Columbia Typographical Union Local 101, which represents printers at the *Post* and the *Washington Star-News*, but had reached no agreement. The two parties continued to negotiate yesterday.

Members of 101 went on a wildcat strike Friday evening, according to

John Dowers, the *Post's* promotion director, after the paper fired a printer for "not working at all." The rest of the printers in the composing room—from three different shifts—did not work. According to Dowers, "none of the were budging."

The *Post* told members of shifts who were not on duty to leave, and asked members of the night shift who wished to work to remain. "Nobody budged," said Dowers; "We repeated (the statement) and still nobody budged." That was when the *Post* called on D.C. police to clear out all the printers at around 6 a.m. Saturday. Six printers who went back inside were arrested, and the union members threw up picket lines at L and 15th Streets, NW.

According to Bob Petersen, secretary-treasurer of Local 101, the printers were ordered back to work Saturday afternoon, but were locked out by the *Post*.

The union had been negotiating with the two Washington papers since their contracts expired Sept. 30. Its main grievances with the *Post* according to Petersen, were in the areas of jurisdiction and job security in the mechanization planned for the *Post's* composing room. This would eliminate about 300 jobs, according to Petersen.

The *Washington Star-News* was not affected by the strike and published its regular edition. This was the first time that the city has been without its morning paper since October 1969.

The GW Program Board met last Thursday to discuss its lack of public affairs, social, concert and minority programming. Chairman Scott Sklar recommended that the various committees aim at smaller programs

designed to conserve the budget while meeting students' needs. The Board also re-examined its goals in light of recent criticism. (Photo by Bruce Cahan)

Career Services Office Aids Job Seekers

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Every morning, Gertrude McSurely goes to work with the hope she will be able to find employment for GW students and alumni. It's a tough job, but she has proven to be quite adept at it throughout her 15 years of service to the GW community. People who know her insist McSurely has maintained a sense of personal commitment and perseverance in an age when such qualities are hard to find.

The program McSurely and her associates are involved in is the Student and Alumni Career Services Office. The GW catalog describes their job "as providing assistance to degree-seeking students and alumni seeking full time, part time and permanent employment. All students are urged to become acquainted with the service of the office early in their college experience." Few students realize such a service exists.

"Our biggest problem is publicity," McSurely said. She has been known to place the Career Services' brochures on top of all the other stacks at the Center Information Desk. "Last year, we had a series of seminars on career planning and the turnout was quite small," she noted. An informal survey seemed to amplify McSurely's findings. Of those polled only two students in 10 had any idea of what Career Services was.

Many people who have visited the Career Services office on the second floor of Woodhull House have

benefited in terms of full time, as well as part time employment.

Lou Ann Glickman graduated from GW in May of '72 with a masters in college student development. Then came the difficult task of looking for a job. "It was very tough because I wanted to stay in the Washington area," said Glickman. "Miss McSurely and Bill Sovall (assistant director of Career Services) were very persistent and as a result, I was hired by the Counsel on Legal Education Opportunity."

Caroline Bracie received a B.A. in fine arts at GW in 1971. "Since I had done some public relations," said Bracie, "we decided that advertising was for me. Now, I'm an administrator in an advertising agency and it was through Career Services."

Although such success stories are fairly regular events, McSurely made it quite clear that the employment situation was not much better than in past years. "The job market has improved somewhat but it's still tough for liberal arts students."

As far as employment in education is concerned, "you have to be top notch to have any chance of getting a job. GW has many students who will not go to other areas for work and, after all, not

everybody going to school in Washington will be able to find a position here," McSurely said.

Most people at the Career Services office agree that the sophomore year is the right time for a student to start thinking about his future vocation. Yet, most sophomores don't.

"I feel many second year students think that their degree is a magic ticket to a job and it just isn't so. A lot of undergraduates are simply not prepared to go looking for a job," McSurely said. "I spoke during the Parents Weekend about a month ago and even then it seemed that the only people listening were the parents."

Besides counseling, Career Services is involved in a variety of other

activities. Student part-time jobs, for example, are frequently offered by the business community. "The chances are always pretty good for part time jobs," McSurely said. "We are fortunate to be in the downtown area where these positions are plentiful."

Career Services is also involved in recruitment programs. Representatives from industry and government visit the campus from October through March to interview students interested in career employment after graduation. Several years ago, the Ford Motor Company hired 11 students through the recruiting program.

Foreign Service and Civil Service exams are handled by Career Services as well.

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Activists Discuss Legal Programs

by Michele Deschenes
Asst. News Editor

Although he feels Pre-Trial House has accomplished much in the counseling and housing of individuals awaiting trial for a crime, Gary Claushiede, an administrator of the Pre-Trial House, said he is "not really satisfied with what we're doing."

Claushiede spoke in an informal meeting of students in the Thurston Lounge last Wednesday night. Peg Kerr from the Community Legal Clinic also spoke at the program.

"One of our problems is that we don't have any leverage on them (the residents)," said Claushiede. The residents are expected to adhere to a curfew, although, to date, this rule has not been followed, he said.

Claushiede also expounded on the problems residents have of "hanging onto their job once they've got it." The residents are "expected to get a job and help pay for the House," said Claushiede, because "we are concerned with them showing that they can handle the outside world." Many of the residents lie, saying that they are still employed, when actually they have lost their jobs, said Claushiede.

As with any other organization of this type, the Pre-Trial House is in the "vulnerable position of being ripped-off," stated Claushiede. Long distance calls are unaccounted for and articles are stolen from the premises, but Claushiede is against preventive measures such as locks on the phones, because, he said, this would destroy the purpose of the house.

The Pre-Trial House was established a few years ago as a stop-over between the time a person is arrested for a crime and the time he goes to trial. Advocating the establishment of pre-trial houses across the country, Claushiede stated "half the people locked up in prisons have not been to trial and are, therefore, theoretically innocent," and should not be subjected to the conditions of a prison.

One big advantage of the House is that residents may go to trial in civilian clothes. "If you go to trial from prison in prison blues, the jury already has a bias," said Claushiede.

In stating the objectives of her organization, Kerr said "we are still in the research stage." One project, Kerr said, they would like to implement soon, is a study of the fire hazards in low-income housing projects. Kerr is most active in the problems women have with the law. She listed divorce, child support and job discrimination as "special problems women have that are not dealt the same way in the courts as with men."



Gary Claushiede discusses the merits and operation of Pre-Trial House at an informal gathering of students in the Thurston Lounge. The program is one of a series

entitled "What am I going to do next?" sponsored by the People's Union. (Photo by Jeff Fitting)

Drugs on Campus

by Linda Moody
and Hilarie Westley
Hatchet Staff Writers

(Ed. Note: This is the second part of a two part series on the drug climate at GW, and how the campus fits into a larger nationwide pattern.)

In a span of five years from 1968-73, the drug scene at GW has changed considerably in terms of drug use, student attitudes and University policy.

Widespread drug use in the dorms has declined from what Resident Adviser Chuck Merin called "a drug smorgasbord" in 1969 to grass and alcohol in the past two years. "Dope [marijuana] is the main

thing," according to one anonymous student, but "alcohol is a lot bigger than it used to be." RA Vicki Anderson agreed "the same number of people are using dope as five years ago, but they're cooler about it."

Merin said of an increase in drinking, "There's no question about it; alcohol is back in use." Thurston RA Barbara Levy agreed. "There is much more drinking."

Students disagreed on the extent of the use of other drugs. One student claimed, "There's much less speed around now. People basically are getting stoned, but nothing else." Anderson disagreed, saying, "Speed is not as hard to get this year... When you have a lot, you use a lot."

Although Anderson said, "There seem to be more people tripping," most students agreed that the use of hallucinogens has declined. One unidentified student believed upperclassmen, especially, have exhausted their interest in widespread experimentation and constant highs. "People aren't tripping their heads out any more," he said.

Several students said pushers would be "too paranoid" to give interviews, even under highly protected circumstances. The "paranoia" does not seem confined to pushers, for many students willing to speak freely about their general observations of campus drug use refused to discuss their personal experiences.

Some student fear may stem from the knowledge that, although the

university has softened its policy towards drug users, there is still an emphasis on discipline. Dean of Students Marianne Phelps said, "It's bad for students to think we won't take disciplinary action."

RA Jerry Nadler agreed that the University has to be careful about enforcement of the drug policy. He stated, "Although it recognizes drug use, it can't condone it, since the University has to abide by all D.C. regulations."

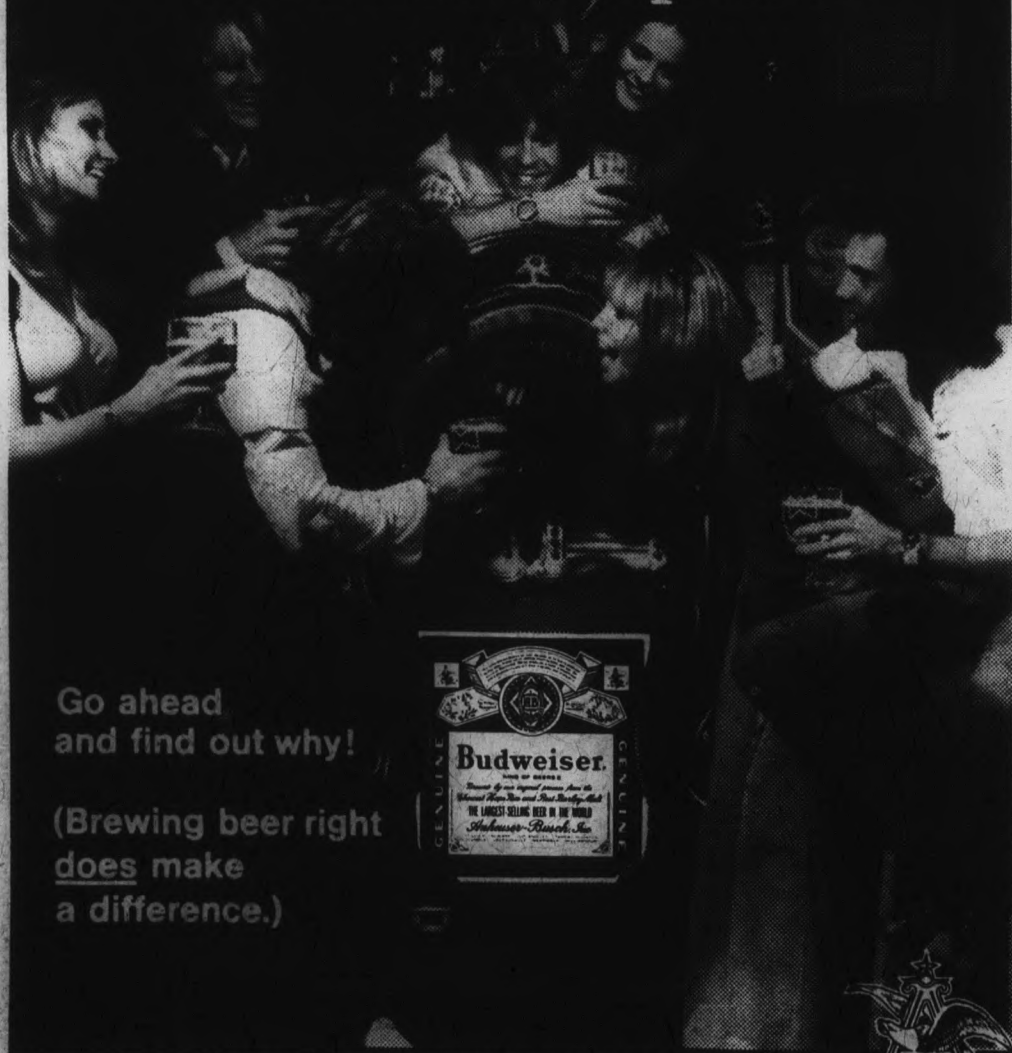
Merin spoke highly of GW's drug policy, saying he considered it "enlightened and responsive to the resident community." Many schools turn students over to federal authorities, but, according to Merin, "GW does not."

The role of outside authority seems to be minimal. In cases where students are dealing in large amounts of drugs and are discovered by the D.C. police, the University is informed. It is the University which confronts the student, asks him to leave school and turns his drugs over to the police.

The students interviewed agreed that attitudes have changed radically in the past few years. The years 1968 and '69 marked a period when smoking, according to Merin, became "socially prestigious and was openly used and discussed."

Anderson summed up the feelings of many older students, saying, "I think there's a generation gap... When I was a freshman, it wasn't just the dope; it was politics and a whole lifestyle."

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punchline for the
Schaefer Knight
& Dragon
cartoon printed
below. Write your
boffer on the handy
coupon below or, if
it's especially long
and boring, use a
separate piece of
paper.



MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED
TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT
IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD
STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY
BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING
DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND
HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON.
AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN,
YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS
OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S
ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING
FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE,
I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."



AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND
DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH
OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE
THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING
MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT
ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE
SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS
KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE,
IN THE PARLANCE OF THE
UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY
EPCRAY."(1)



BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT
THE CHANCE TO ERADICATE HIS
DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON
DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS
NOVELTY SHOP.



WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A
SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO
GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.

Send to: Schaefer Contest, PO Box 2934,
Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

T-Shirt Size S M L XL

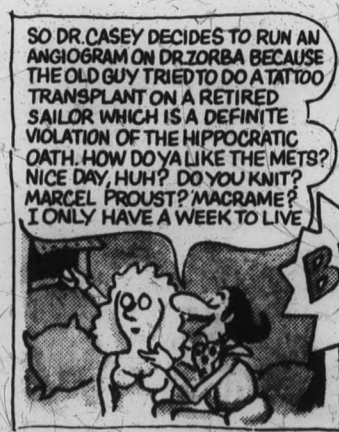


AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION
FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS"(2) DID GROOM
HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID
PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER
BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE
PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING"(3)
BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT
COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN
AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.



BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA
BLUE TAIL FLY! SORRENTODOO
AS HAWAII GOES, SO GOES THE
NATION... BECAUSE IT HAS
HAIR UNDER ITS WINGS... SO
HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE DOG.

AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN
THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID
COURT HER WITH "THE BEST IN FOLK
MUSIC," "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES,"
AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH
HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.



SO DR. CASEY DECIDES TO RUN AN
ANGIOGRAM ON DR. ZORBA BECAUSE
THE OLD GUY TRIED TO DO A TATTOO
TRANSPLANT ON A RETIRED
SAILOR WHICH IS A DEFINITE
VIOLATION OF THE HIPPOCRATIC
OATH. HOW DO YA LIKE THE METS?
NICE DAY, HUH? DO YOU KNIT?
MARCEL PROUST? MACRAME?
I ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO LIVE.

UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE
"GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND
WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS.
WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.



Proving once again that:

All entries must be postmarked no later than
November 17, 1973. Entries will be judged solely
on the basis of humorous content and will be pub-
lished at the discretion of the judges. You must be
at least 18 years old to enter. Contest void where
prohibited.

*1. INNYSKAY EPCRAY: (PIG LATIN) NOT SOCIALLY DESIRABLE. 2. RENDEZ-VOUS: (FR.) THE SIMULTANEOUS CONJUNCTION OF TWO SUBJECTS
AT THE SAME POINT IN TIME-YOU. 3. TRYSTING: (OE) THE GETTING OF IT ON.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



Editorials

Free Speech

In response to a letter on this page entitled "SBA Opposes Gallo Wine Ads," several points need to be made. The *Hatchet* editorial staff fully supports the efforts of the United Farm Workers. We have given their activities at GW full coverage when it has been merited, and we applaud any attempt on the part of the Student Bar Association to aid them in their plight. But there is a limit to which a newspaper can allow its editorial beliefs to dictate its policies. One of these limits is advertising.

During its last meeting, the *Hatchet* editorial staff voted to continue advertising Gallo products. The decision was made on the basis of a vital human right—freedom of speech. For this paper to refuse advertising to anyone would be an infringement of this right, and this is something we are not about to do, regardless of what parties are involved.

We are not "reluctant" to drop this advertising, we absolutely refuse to. And it is surprising that the Student Bar Association, supposedly composed of students with a thorough knowledge of the constitution, would so quickly have us deny this right to anyone.

Publicity and Devotion

President Elliott's new program aimed at improving communication between students and administrators (see story p. 2) may be just one more batch of memos and official posts within the administration. But the program does have the potential to fulfill its goal if those involved take it seriously.

A communication problem has always existed and has always desperately needed attention. Most students have no idea where to take their problems within the administration and, consequently, take them nowhere. Many administrators do not know how to aid students without subjecting them to pages of written forms and handbooks.

So if the intent of this program is to appoint someone within every section of the University who can deal directly with the student, who knows what his limits are, and who honestly wants to see the channels opened, it is certainly a step in the right direction.

What remains to be seen is whether or not the administration will give these "contact persons" the power they need and whether or not the system will be given the publicity and devotion it needs.

HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two Comments About Mideast

While I agree with much of what Barry Cohen says in his letter (*Hatchet*, Nov. 1) I want to take exception to one of his statements. Since when does being a recent visitor to Israel put a person in a position to judge living conditions in the Arab world?

I have been several times to Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Jordan, as well as to Israel. I would like to tell Mr. Cohen that the Arabs of Acre, Haifa, Nazareth and Beer-sheva are in very poor shape compared with the bulk of Lebanese, probably half of the Syrians and Jordanians and maybe 10 to 20 percent of the Egyptians (four to eight million people). While many Arabs live in great poverty in their homelands, they at least have their freedom and self-respect. They do not have to pretend that they are proud members of a Jewish State. They do not have to submit to such humiliations as the spot-searches which I witnessed several times while riding in sheruts between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

While I cannot claim to be a sociologist, I do speak Arabic with some fluency. It was my impression that the Arabs of Israel, if not physically mistreated, are at best a cowed and fearful lot. One gentleman whom I talked to in the Arab ghetto of Acre refused to say a word until we let the rest of my "Operation Joshua" tour group get far ahead of us.

The Jewish people have a right to a state and the right to defend it. But if I were you, Barry, I wouldn't go around bragging about the way that state treats her minorities.

Wayne Halsema

I find Barry Cohen's article totally absurd. His historical knowledge is entirely one sided.

The Balfour Declaration written in 1917 stated, the Jews could have a "National Home," but in 1939, the British issued the "White Papers," stating, "The Balfour Declaration given in 1917 meant a National Home in Palestine and not a Jewish State." Realizing that a Zionist State would not be officially sanctioned by Great Britain, the Zionists resorted to violence and bloodshed.

The exodus of the Arabs because of their leaders is totally false. Arab expulsion is a fact, as demonstrated by the terrorist activities of the Irgun Zvei Leumi, Hagannah, and Palmach gangs (Army of the Jewish Agency) in their attempted genocide of the Arab population in Palestine. The Palmach and Irgun supported by the Hagannah attacked the village of Deir Yassin and massacred 250 men, women, and children, and paraded the naked survivors through the Jewish section of Jerusalem, so the inhabitants could spit, throw stones and humiliate the Arabs. This act of terrorism was done to promote fear among the Arab population forcing them to abandon their homes and villages, allowing the Jews to occupy them. There are other countless acts of Zionist destruction and murder of Arabs as was seen in the towns of Qibya, Ramlah, Ramallah, and Haifa, where whole villages were turned to rubble to force the inhabitants out.

As for your Arab-Israeli citizens having "one of the highest living conditions in the Arab world," that is completely false. The Arab citizens of Israel are second class citizens, given menial jobs; their status in Israel is the same as the Black people in the United States during the Jim Crow Laws. Arabs must have identity cards and cannot travel 30 miles without being stopped at least three or four times. In the Gaza Strip, curfews are in effect from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m. (non-wartime) and anyone out after the curfew is shot on the spot. I don't call this a high standard of living, I think it's shocking and outrageous.

One thing for sure is the Israelis who suffered persecution in the 1940's didn't learn from their treatment by the Nazis, because they are practicing what was done to them on the Arab inhabitants of Israel.

Salahudin Dorsz

SBA Opposes Gallo Wine Ads

The GW Student Bar Association has passed a resolution disapproving of the acceptance of advertising by the *Hatchet* or any other GW student publication from any company that exploits the migrant farm workers in the United States.

The resolution directly applies to your recent series of advertisements for Gallo wines. Other "bad" wine companies, which have not signed contracts with the United Farm Workers of the AFL-CIO, include Guild and Franzia. Both are presently being struck by the Farm Workers. These companies have exploited and continue to exploit the migrant workers in the Western part of this country. In fact, the degrading and demoralizing working conditions have been explained in past *Hatchet* articles.

We all remember the lettuce and table grape boycott which culminated in 1970 with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers signing valid contracts with 150 growers in California. The honeymoon ended in 1973 when these contracts expired. Rather than sign new contracts, the growers brought in the Teamsters Union and signed with them. These contracts reinstated the old labor contractor system and provided no protection from pesticides, no grievance procedures, and undercut the UFW wage proposal by 40 cents an hour. The Teamsters Union is currently under investigation in Washington, D.C., and California for alleged payoffs to them by a group of growers for an alleged campaign to destroy the UFW. In August, 1973, two of the UFW picketers were killed, one by a sniper's bullet and one from a brain hemorrhage after being beaten by a deputy from the Kern County Sheriff's Department in California. The UFW has suspended all picketing of the growers since these deaths.

In September, 500 strikers left California to bring their message to the American people. They have asked for our help in their drive. These "forgotten" people should not be forgotten again.

The local newspapers have ignored this issue, apparently because two of their largest advertisers, Safeway and A&P, are main targets for the movement. Recent articles in *The Washington Post* have incorrectly stated the current situation.

The boycott against the Gallo, Guild, and Franzia companies is being managed by a major student movement across the country. It seems ironic that the primary communication organ of the student body at GW, a university known to be in the forefront of efforts for social justice, is reluctant, for "ethical" reasons, to drop this advertising.

The Student Bar Association hopes that the *Hatchet* editorial staff will end this type of advertising.

Daniel A. Curran

Student Bar Association

Get Richardson; He's Available

In reference to your Oct. 29th editorial on the lack of public speakers, I agree wholeheartedly. Why don't we try to get Elliot Richardson as a speaker now that he's available? And let's do it quickly before he again becomes head of CIA or DOD or some other agency which will make him once again unacceptable.

Ton Gyn Chyk

Response to Nixon Defender

Let me at least be fair to Mr. Morris (Reader-Backs the President) in saying that I enjoyed his letter immensely. However, I must admit that I take great pleasure in destroying other's theories by showing myself as the exception to the rule. At this time, I have come to the conclusion that I must support the impeachment of the President. But before I elucidate my reasons for such an opinion, I would like to address Mr. Morris concerning his letter.

I must first note that your entire letter was one of following the strict Nixonian doctrine of "the best defense is a good offense." It's not really bad to be defensive, as we as Americans have an awful lot to defend. But on to your comments. First of all, as much as I am a little skeptical as to the accuracy of your statements to the effect that most of the people you have come in contact with still supporting the President, I must, however, respect and assume your integrity as a gentleman. Still, in your later statements, I do take issue. Yes, there is an obvious effort to "get" the President, but not maliciously or vengefully. There are merely many Americans who wish, once and for all, to see justice done. Come come, sir, you must in like manner respect the honesty of your countrymen. I have learned in the past that it is best to try and judge my opponents not by myself, but by them and their viewpoints. Remember that all political commentators have a duty to keep the thin line between caution and paranoia.

As far as your comments on the past, I also realize that justice in our fumbling American way has not always been allowed to run its full course. However, isn't it best to try and rectify that in the present situation? An attitude such as yours contends that, in like manner, I should not be tried for any supposed crimes committed by me, since the same has possibly occurred in the past. This is simply not the American way of law and order. Also, you seem to be ignoring facts, as far as your statement that

THE HATCHET, p. 7]

Midterm Fatigue Brings Strange Symptoms

by Rick Koenig

A young male, wearing jeans and Adidas, hung onto the railing within the elevator that I entered on my way to the Rathskeller one night last week. Shaky afoot and dull of eye, he seemed more supported by a tumble of bulky books that buried him up to his knees than by his grasp on the railing. Among those much underlined tomes were Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, the Norton *Anthology of English*, vol. II, and Harrison and Boyd's *Organic Chemistry*. The latter's cloth-bound cover seemed, strangely, to have been pummeled. Judging from the stratigraphy of that mountain of books, I'd say that Woody Allen's *Getting Even* had been the last title abandoned.

Later, leaving the Center's top floor by elevator, I encountered the same fellow. He seemed not to notice my presence. We descended. Whenever the elevator stopped at lower floors, its light would flash and its bell ring, and at these moments a vacuous smile would crease the student's sodden features. At ground, I got off; he stayed on.

Two hours later, while returning to the Rat to pick up a notebook left behind on my previous visit there, I saw this student a third time. And yet again on the way down. This time he spoke, "Wow! Man! I like the way these elevators go up and down, down and up."

A stranger on campus might have surmised that the jarring news lately headlined by Washington dailies had, as a vibrating tuning fork applied to the base of the brain skull, rung the senses of my fellow rider on the elevator. Though news of recent events, assaults upon a nation and upon political fair play, has been unsettling, this stranger would have missed his guess. GW was in midterms.

Peculiar, the way we act at this juncture of the semester. Guys go unshaven. Those with beards let them grow fuller, the better to maunder into. The extra number of girls bouncing braless do so not from conviction or attention to current fashion; they simply forgot them. When you ask certain students in the cafeteria, "Please pass the salt," they, seeming to have

heard but the last word of your request, mechanically utter sodium chloride's solubility product. Others stare blankly past you, as would a quizzical robot, then rise and walk away, forgetting their books on the table. Indeed, these twists in the personality typically bend and break in such fey fashion. A security guard from the campus bookstore reports, for example, that everyday a particular male student stands motionless before the shelves where nylon stockings are displayed. He seems a shell, this fellow, his ego numbed or rooted out. Yet, not all students facing five midterms inside of a week are touched so delicately; they may take to manic ways. One engaged couple, both physics majors and normally quite reserved, have been sliding down bannisters in the library, all the while holding hands and humming the fourth movement of Holst's *The Planets*.

So it goes. We are other than ourselves. The recurrence of this contagion in late October, is, if not as natural, nearly as seasonable as the scrabble of leaves. This affliction got started long ago. Perhaps

Alexander complained of it to Aristotle. Nevertheless, some observers feel that this year the distemper has sunk deeper, claimed more victims, than in previous semesters. How so?

The unusually warm weather that conscientious students have not been enjoying could be factor. Were it overcast and rainy, one could more easily sequester himself, his papers, and books, in the some little nook and study the day away. But cold winds haven't blown and thunderheads we haven't seen; consequently, the demands on our will are greater. One cedes to fair skies or midterm craziness.

The new library may also be a factor. The new library? Carpeted, soundproofed, much fenestrated, this recently dedicated building should be a student's haven. In some ways, despite the clink and grinding of photocopy machines, it is. However, it imposes too much discipline. Trapped up there on the fifth floor among classmates bent over their texts, you allow yourself no more relaxing respite than a walk to the water cooler. Whereas, in previous semesters many students, not having an adequate library to go to, would stay in the dorms and there, during study breaks, squirt water pistols and cavort in their skivvies, they are now found

disarmed, fully clothed, and idly congregating before the elevators in the new library.

At least that was the scene at the beginning of last week. Then tensions mounted and demanded muscular release; by Friday, new pastimes had come into being. Elaborate games of footsy could be seen on most any floor. One fellow stood on his head. The carpet helped, no doubt. A woman passing by asked him what he was doing. With utter sangfroid, he replied, "I'm waiting for someone."

"But won't this give you a headache?" said the woman, still not sure of what to make of this guy whose face was growing more turgid with blood by the second.

"I'm trying to get rid of one, lady."

What with such pastimes, perseverance, and sheer obtuseness, the week was gotten through. Not many more exams remain, for now. Some nervous twitches persist. Some heads are still making like pinball machines. However, even the most discombobulated minds are reportedly on the mend. The couple in physics now takes the elevator like the rest of us and the fellow in the bookstore, though he's now taken to genuflecting repeatedly, has moved from hosiery to the record albums.

Rick Koenig is a GW graduate

LETTERS, from p. 4

"Democrats single out a Republican," for as time goes on, it is many times the members of the President's own party who cry out most loudly for justice in impeachment. As to your stand on wiretaps for national security, who is to stand in judgement of what is national security? The obvious extension of this is the possible infringement of individual rights, something which cannot be tolerated in this Republic.

The situation has become curiously the inverse of that which happened to George Washington. He was aware enough of the fact that we were trying to get away from another King George to refuse the crown of America when offered it. The President, however, has forgotten that he is no more than an American citizen, with no inherent

rights above other citizens. He, too, is in need of being restored his individual rights. If he is indeed innocent as you seem to contend (but do not, in actuality, comment on), then why should we allow these suspicions and doubts of him to continue? I'm sure you see why I arrived at my conclusion with no

hesitation. In order to give the President justice, we must impeach him so that the American people can see whether or not the man they have elected as their leader is fit to continue governing in the spirit of General Washington, the very patron of this institution.

B. Franklin

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Deadlines are 4 PM Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 4 PM Saturday for the Monday issue.

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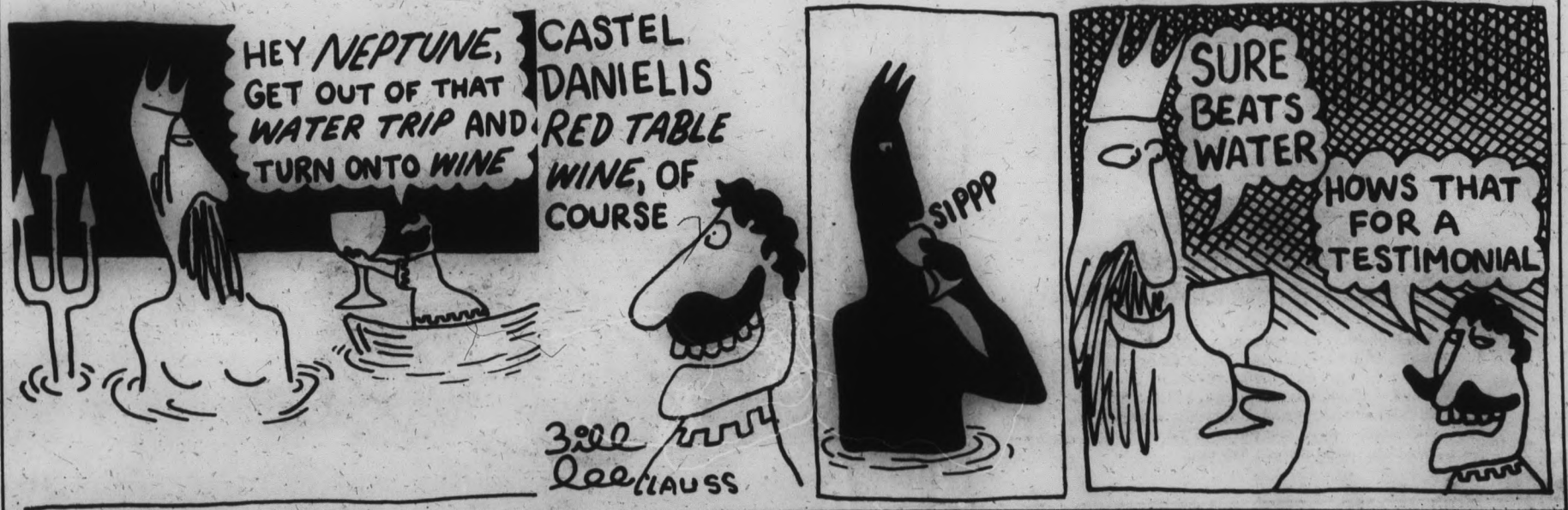
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GW 3

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HOWELL, from p. 1

crushing defeat last year.

"They're definitely turned off" to the state election, Ross said. He added, that many young people are more interested in Nixon, Watergate, and the Mideast. He considers youth apathy towards Tuesday's election "rampant."

Ross went out to Northern Virginia Community College and asked 19 students how they planned to vote. Out of the 12 who were undecided, none knew there was no Democratic candidate running in the gubernatorial election. The other seven, Ross said, were all in favor of Howell.

When Howell was in the state senate, he was the first to call for voting rights for 18-year-olds, according to Coyle.

As a private citizen and as a public official, Coyle noted, Howell has represented people in court actions against insurance, telephone and electric companies "where there were unnecessary overcharges." He went to court, for instance, to argue against the 20 cent telephone call, Coyle added.

GODWIN, from p. 1

Scott McGeary, co-chairman of Arlington Youth for Godwin sees Henry Howell's ABC plan as only making up 50 percent of the former income from a four percent sales tax. The plan would remove the 4 percent tax on food and nonprescription drugs while placing a heavier tax on alcohols, bank dividends, and corporations. The figure, he said, came from a study by a committee of the Virginia General Assembly, led by Republican Herb Morgan.

West said Godwin wants to upgrade colleges, mental health, educational programs and "general citizen services", including welfare and social security.

As a former governor between 1966 and 1970, Godwin instituted a state-wide Community College system of 23 colleges.

Greene charged that Howell, "in his efforts to appeal to many groups, tells different stories in different places."

West used as an example the introduction of "a bill to form an agency shop in Virginia, thereby eliminating the right-to-work law. He (Howell) now comes out in favor of right to work," she noted. In 1970, she said, Howell voted for a gun control bill which he is now against.

In March, 1972, she continued, Howell came out for busing on WTOP-TV, and is now opposed to it. She said, "Mills Godwin has not wavered on the issues."

Godwin has a "sound fiscal policy" Greene said. He practices "restraint and caution" in spending and instituting social programs "because it may be worse than before."

FRONTLASH, from p. 1

campus, Blacks, Spanish-speaking groups, and labor, the coalition has as its goal to help elect progressive candidates. "That coalition has to be strengthened (for) social change," Gerston said.

Their main functions in Virginia are voter registration, education and turnout campaigns in low-income and working-class communities, he continued. "People on the bottom of the economic ladder make up 60-70 percent of the population, (yet) they rarely make up the majority of the electorate."

Frontlash registered about 25,000 students in both high schools and colleges in Virginia last spring, Gerston said. He feels sure there will be more youth participation due to this move. Eighty percent of the low-income groups, he said, come out for the actual vote, according to demographic analyses of voting trends.

The organization has been politically educating the "lower-income people," Gerston said. "We think the economic issues are the ones that have to be pushed" in order to give them their say in government. He mentioned the higher minimum wage as something

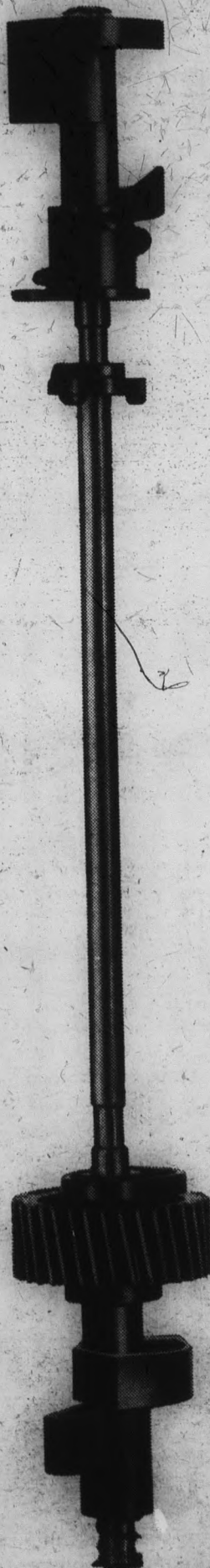
they might be able to attain as a united coalition.

Gerston said that their closeness with labor led to a three day donation of a bus and driver from the Transit Workers Union to help get students to a registration area. He said the Greater Washington Central Labor Council (GWCLC) made the loan possible.

To help get out the union vote, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) project in Falls Church is asking students to call union members asking them to vote.

Gerston discussed the "history of restrictive registration... practices" in Virginia. He said the poll tax was not removed until the mid-1960's and Virginia was the "only state outside the Deep South which was included under the 1965 Voting Rights Act."

This meant, he explained, any "electoral law or registration law change passed by the state assembly, must be submitted to the U.S. attorney general for his approval because of the restrictive registration law" discriminating against Blacks in Virginia.



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Got a Toothache?

Gunpowder and Brimstone

by Scott Bliss

This campus has witnessed a variety of ethnic revival movements in the past several years. We have seen an upsurge of interest in Black, Jewish, Slavic, and just about any other culture you care to name. Last Friday night, an audience in the Center Theater was given the chance to hear from yet another ethnic group, the American WASP.

The House of Atreus, a husband and wife team by the name of Dick and Anne Albin, presented an evening of Ozark and Appalachian music and folklore to about 80 students. The event was sponsored by the Program Board, and it is a shame that there was the characteristically small audience in attendance, since the program was perhaps one of the best this school has seen in quite some time.

Mountain music and folklore may very well be the last survivals of a culture brought to this country over 300 years ago by the settlers from England and Scotland. Adapted and transformed to meet the different conditions found in the mountains of the Eastern United States, the music still retains a decidedly British sound that could only be fostered by the traditional seclusion of the mountain dwellers. America is just now reawakening to the heritage of its earliest settlers, and those in the Center Theater for the performance were given just as good an indoctrination as perhaps could be found anywhere.

The Albins, whose mountain accents betray their origins, set the scene for an informal evening's entertainment with their casual and outgoing style. In fact, the entire performance seemed more like a conversation than a concert.

The program began with a song called "The Soldier and the Lady," which is a combination of mountain ballad and dirty joke. Dick, with his comfortable baritone, and Anne, with her versatile singing voice, presented the ballad with all the humour it deserves, not hesitating to break in with parenthetical comments to explain some of the more obscure points to us city dwellers.

The next major item of business on the program was

an explanation of some of the folk remedies in use in the mountains. Since there was a scarcity of qualified doctors in the area (the AMA can't be everywhere), mountaineers often relied upon herb (pronounced "yarb") and power doctors for curing their ailments. A cold could be cured with a chest rub of onions, goose grease and molasses, and the remedy for a cough was sugar with kerosene. The best way to rid oneself of a toothache was to apply gunpowder and brimstone to the afflicted tooth.

After the lecture on medicine, the Albins brought out their home-made dulcimers for what they called a "play-party song," which, they explained, is the same thing as a dance song except it is for religious people who think dancing is sinful. The dulcimer, according to the Albins, has its origins shrouded in mystery. Although there was a biblical dulcimer, the instrument, as we know it today, may very well have developed in the mountains. "The settlers needed music and it wasn't too easy to get a piano into an ox cart."

The dulcimer betrays its medieval background in the way in which it is tuned. It is tuned to a diatonic scale (somewhat like playing a piano with only the white keys), so if you want to play in another key, you have to retune the instrument or get a new one.

After another interlude of music, the discussion turned to mountain superstitions. A shooting star is a sign that someone's indulging in sin, while a screeching owl is an omen of death. If your left ear is ringing, someone is talking bad about you, and the only way to stop it is by spinning around three times. A final word of caution—if you have a mole on your right ear, stay away from bodies of water, because you are destined to die by drowning.

The program ended with some original music written by the Albins. Their sense of comedy and tragedy won over the audience and gave them a glimmer of the realities of mountain life.

With all our emphasis on returning to nature, it was enlightening to hear from a segment of our population who never left it.



Bruce King and Emily Wadhams, an instructor in the Dance Department at GW, dance in *Echoes*, one of the four New York City premieres that will open this Saturday at the Louis-Nikolais Dance Theatre Lab. (photo by Jack Mitchell)

GW Dancer to N.Y.

Emily Wadhams, an instructor in the GW Dance Department, will be performing with the Bruce King Dance Concert this Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Louis-Nikolais Dance Theatre Lab at The Space in New York.

The program will include dances choreographed by Bruce King to the work of several modern masters, including Webern, Varese, Partch, and Ives.

Among the works to be presented are four New York City premieres: *Vigil*, danced to Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question"; *Echoes*, commissioned by Bennet College and danced by Emily Wadhams; *Bamboo*, to a score by Lou Harrison; and *After Guernica*, inspired by Picasso's monumental painting of the Spanish Civil War, danced by Bruce King and Emily Wadhams.

Bruce King, a former member of the Alwin Nikolais and Merce Cunningham companies is currently Dance Consultant for the Children's Centre at Adelphi University. Emily Wadhams is an instructor in the GW Dance Department and director of the GW Dance Company.

Dear Akadama Mama

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The Fallen Woman.

Dear Akadama Mama:

I have all the stuff that's supposed to get you a woman: a big car, quad sound, Ravel's Bolero, soft lights and a deep couch. Have you any suggestions?

Loveless

Dear Loveless:

Move. Sell all that junk and get your head straight. Cause like they say, "The love you take is equal to the love you make." If you can't get into that, the best I can do is to suggest a Fallen Woman. You take 3 parts Akadama Plum, 1 part light rum, shake with ice and pour over a crushed cherry.

AKADAMA MAMA EXPOSES HER GREEN THUMB.

Dear Akadama Mama:

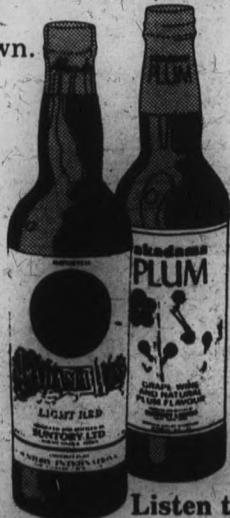
The other night I had a terrific drink they called a Vodkadama. When I asked what was in it, they told me to ask Mama. Also for the same stamp can you tell me how to get cut flowers to last longer?

Flora Lou

Dear Flora Lou:

The way I keep my cut flowers bopping along is to crush an aspirin and mix it with their water.

The Vodkadama is one of my favorites too. It's one part Akadama Red to one part Vodka with a lemon twist. Another drink that will really get you there is the Redball Express. Just keep adding Akadama Red to a shot of Gin until it tastes so good you can't put it down.



Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

WANTED

Large football fanatics to join the Hatchet staff for our annual game against the administration. The pay and working conditions are lousy, but you can have the satisfaction of jumping up and down on your favorite administrator. Help preserve the freedom of the press and contact the Hatchet in Room 433 of the Center or call 676-7550.

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Buff Get Education, Show Promise

by Doug Davin
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW soccer team can chalk the 1973 season up to experience. With a starting team composed mainly of underclassmen, the Buff received a two-fold education: learning to play with each other while playing against top-flight competition. As in most cases an education can at times be a painful

experience and the Buff certainly suffered some growing pains in compiling a 3-6-3 record.

The record, however, does not tell the whole story as the Colonials played well enough to win an additional three games. However, they lacked the scoring punch and as a result had to settle for ties against teams they should have beaten. On the surface it appears

that the offense, which scored 16 goals in 12 games for an anemic 1.4 per game average is at fault.

The blame though, cannot be placed entirely on the offense, for early in the season coach Georges Edeline decided to sacrifice offense in favor of building a strong defense. In doing this Edeline moved the dynamic Thierry Boussard from the line to fullback so that rarely did Boussard get to display his numerous offensive skills. Instead he anchored the defense along with Nick Green, Hans Thiesfeld, and Toni Rigioni giving the Buff one of the most formidable defenses around, as all turned in excellent performances throughout the season.

The main reason for moving Boussard was probably the injury to John Lubitz, the regular Buff goalkeeper. As a result of a hand injury Lubitz suffered, the brunt of the shot blocking fell to sophomore Mike Suder, who before this season had not played a minute in the varsity nets. Suder got a thorough education, as Lubitz was only able to appear in two complete games.

After a shaky game against American, Mike improved steadily throughout the season culminating in his most impressive showing of the season against Baltimore in the finale.

The line, led by scoring leaders Ken Garber and Derya Yavalar, at times showed flashes of brilliance moving the ball rapidly upfield with sharp passes. But for the most part, the Buff held the ball too long, taking unnecessary dribbles that allowed the opposition defense to set up and thwart the GW attack. The line was rounded out by junior Al Kodish who was moved to wing at mid-season and turned in some fine performances, and Benji Nyanor who improved steadily during the course of the season, but still needs to become more aggressive. By next season, the line should be able to work as a cohesive unit consistently, instead of the erratic play that marked this season.

The line though was not the real weak spot for the Buff. The weak link was at the halfback position where Edeline had only two proven

performers in juniors Tim Carey and Joe Kaplan. Halfbacks Carey and Kaplan had to be at both ends of the field at the same time, playing both offense and defense. Something had to give, and once again it was the offense. Carey and Kaplan often would be in the defensive zone as the Buff brought the ball upfield, and as a result were not in position to keep the ball in the offensive zone. But because the Colonials had no bench strength, Carey and Kaplan had to go the distance without a breather.

This lack of depth was, in fact, the squad's main weakness. Edeline did not have enough high caliber reserves, preventing him from substituting as he would have liked. The starting 11 often played the entire game.

Edeline hopes that a good recruiting program over the winter will alleviate this problem. If it is as successful as last year's effort which brought such players as Boussard, Nyanor, and Thiesfeld to GW, then the Buff should be in good shape next season.



Goalie Mike Suder, shown here blocking a shot against Maryland, had a rough time in the nets all season long as the defense occasionally vanished. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Post's Gildea Downs Olympics

by Andrew Kulak
Hatchet Staff Writer

The ineptitude displayed at the Munich Olympics was assailed by *Washington Post* sportswriter William Gildea, as he spoke at the GW Hillel House last Friday afternoon.

Gildea has been a *Post* staff writer for eight years. He covered the Twentieth Olympiad in 1972 and was in the Olympic Village the day the 11 Israeli athletes were killed.

In his discussion, entitled "The Munich Aftermath," Gildea emphasized the importance of altering the Olympic format in order to tighten its control.

"I'm not certain if the games should be dropped as a whole," he said, "Somehow they have to be broken down. They've already outgrown themselves."

The youthful Gildea recalled the inefficiency of U.S. Olympic officials whose "blunders were coming to full view." He said, "You could see the different things going wrong. You had the missing sprinters, and the Demont affair. The sad thing was the fact that no one

got up to take the blame for this. The real fault lies with the U.S. Olympic Committee."

"My initial reaction on September 5 was one not so much of shock, but that I didn't disbelieve it could happen. There was never any wonder what you were going to write about; either about a political scandal or inefficiency."

When asked if he thought the games should have been stopped after the tragedy occurred Gildea said, "Looking back, I think the games should have been finished. If we're going to have future Olympics under the theory that injustices would be corrected, by cutting the Olympics we could show terrorist groups that we can put an end to these things."

"Things have to take shape quickly between now and 1976," said Gildea, "I don't see the Montreal officials taking action."

The silence from the International Olympic Committee is very alarming according to Gildea. He said, if nothing is done, the Montreal Olympics will not go on, and one year after the Munich Tragedy there is no reason for optimism.

Unclassified Ads

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OPEN HOUSE for the Student Housing Project. Any student interested in working on a housing referral board or dealing with landlord tenant problems is welcome to come and speak with current volunteers. Wednesday, November 9, 1973, 8:30-9:30 in the PIRG office, Center rm. 408. For additional information contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

When you buy a ticket for *THE ROPE* you get a discount on beer and wine from the Rathskellar, Nov. 13-17 Marvin Center.

Typing done for students. For information call 225-9181 or 797-7947.

Wanted—part-time secretary at Hillel. Call 338-4747.

National firm in Bethesda needs temporary employees to assist in the preparation of tax returns. Good pay. Very flexible hours. Completion of Federal Taxation course required. Excellent opportunity for accounting students. Possibility of full time employment after graduation. Call Mr. DeVerno, 656-0123.

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Barbara Lewis, of the Washington Free Clinic, will speak on women meeting their own health needs as well as those of the community Tues., Nov. 6, Thurston Hall lounge. Sponsored by UCF/People's Union.

Dr. Michael Goldberg will present a lecture on "Rotors in Polygons and Polyhedra" which will be illustrated with working models. The lecture will be held on Wed., Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the George Washington University in Monroe 100. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon are especially encouraged to attend this lecture.

American Freedom from Hunger Foundation needs volunteers. Many different projects available. Contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

Episcopal Center for Children needs students who are interested in working with kids. Contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

Applications for ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the International Premedical Honor Society, are now available. To be considered for membership an applicant must have a status of second semester sophomore or higher with a minimum quality point index of 2.75. The deadline for receiving applications is Nov. 20. If interested please contact Ira Singer, 256-5160 or Lois Schulman, 223-2529.

Jean Battey Lewis, reknown Dance Critic for the *Washington Post* will discuss the role of the critic and the contemporary dance scene in Washington on Nov. 8 at 8:00 in the Strong Hall Lounge for ARTS PLACE. Sponsored by the Program Board Performing Arts Committee the event is free and wine and cheese will be served.

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